BIG SHRINKAGE PREDICTED IN THE PROGRESSIVE VOTE PARK

pers have eighteen of the thirty-six members in the present House. They should have at least twenty-nine in the next reason. The four Congressmen at large will be elected by the Republicans. The Progressives elected three of these four members in 1912.

NEW JERSEY*.

**Renton, N. J., Oct. 24.—Twelve Congressmen will be elected in New Jersey, At Democratic State headquarters the most confident of the rainbow chasses as banking on sure victory for nine.

sure victory for nine granting the possibility Republicans may win in the possibly in the Sixth and Sev-

o the Republican prophets are As for the remaining disthat the Republicans The ndid chance.

ves three districts in doubt. Of cations point to the elec-John D. Prince, Republican, sixth; Parker, Republican, in the hand possibly Edward W. Gray, blican, in the Eighth.

WEST VIRGINIA.

is probable that four at least and perbaps five will be elected by the Democrats.

In the First district M. M. Necley,
Democrat, will be reelected. His opponents are Harvey W. Harmer, Progressive, and George E. White, Republican. In the special election in 1913

ILLINOIS. and Julian G. Hearne, Republican,

chosen and the electorate has not warmed up to this branch of the election work.

The Senatorship overshadows everything the Executive chair at Albany without regard to the politics of the situation. The Senatorship overshadows everything the Executive chair at Albany without regard to the politics of the situation. The Senatorship overshadows everything the Executive chair at Albany without regard to the politics of the situation. In addition the Republicans point out that the Progressive vote of 1912 was cut that the Progressi

Littlepage. Democrat, and the Rev. A. L. Have announced openly that they will llughes, Progressive, Avis defeated Littlepage in 1912 by a slight margin. The result depends largely upon the vote of Kanawha and Fayette counties. Fayette country's population is made up largely of miners, and as Mr. Littlepage formerly was identified with the Mine Workers Union it would seem he has a shade the better of it.

The election of Joan M. Hamilton.

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The election of Jose M. Hamilton.
Democrat, in the Fourth district is generally conceded. Hamilton was elected to Progressive candidate.

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the Bull Moose.

Everything points to the success of Edward Cooper, Republicang in the Fifth district, which for the last five years has been represented by James A. Hughes. Republican. His opponents are George I. Neale. Democrat. and H. F. Liggett, Progressive. Cooper is a coal operator, and has the support of all other operators. Progressive. Cooper is a coal operator, and has the support of all other operators in the Norfolk & Western field. The result of the race for Congressman-

cely will hinge on the strength of corressive party vote, as the Progressive party vote, as t Shurk of Wheeling. Thomas E. Hodges, Democrat, and former head of the State tion on the Republican ticket.

OHIO.

Coll MRUS, Ohio, Oct. 24,-Wet and dry paign, national as well as Absence from the State of than they otherwise would be. Progressive programme is much embraces complete State, Legisingressional and county tickets, he interjection of the prohibition upon which the Moose have and, their vote this fall likely to not win they certainly will poll dates of all parties have been specuhow much of this dry of whom are urging adoption

stricting of the State by a Demo-

th his Longworth, Republican, stands ance of reelection, after two cars of retirement. He is opposing Stanley Bowdle, Democrat. Representa-Alfred G. Allen, Democrat, is likely reelected in the other Cincinnati the Second. The Democrats also extended to retain the Third, Fourth, lighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Fourteenth venteenth districts. It is difficult what may happen in remade dis-The Seventh, for instance, is now is not considered certain. Fess fer also because the Progressives nominated a prominent good roads In the Twenty-second district, just ou side of Cleveland, John R. McQuigg, Prois said to stand a good chance

INDIANA.

concede that Representatives
Eagan, Hamill and possibly
the reelected in the Tenth,
Twelfth and Third districts
Twelfth and Twelfth an known value of the Progressive strength. The Democrats are confident of carrying the First. Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, spendid chance.

Seed observers in the political field seed that the Democrats are pracsure of electing five members, walsh. Townsend, Eagan and and that the Republicans will sur. Browning. Bacharach, Capdo Drukker. leading Democrats are now opposing his election.

In the Seventh the Democrats are badly divided over their county ticket, and Korbly will lose a great many votes in consequence, especially among the Germans, who are in open revolt against gress and local. The Thirteenth, naturally and 19 Progressives. safe for the Republicans, owing to the collapse of the Progressive campaign in

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 24.—The closing days of the campaign find the candidates of the three political parties in West Virginia, the Progressives, Republicans and Democrats, more active than ever before in urging their claims. In view of results in the recent past and prospects for the immediate future the success of the Democrats seems assured.

Of the six Congressmen to be elected five will represent established districts.

The reelection of Senator Shively is generally conceded, because it is believed that Beveridge will poll a much larger will have to make a separate mark for each candidate he votes for, because voting by party columns by a single mark has been abolished, except for the fifteen constitutional convention delegates at large, who are to be voted for on a separate will have to make a separate mark for each candidate he votes for, because voting by party columns by a single mark has been abolished, except for the fifteen constitutional convention delegates at large, who are to be voted for on a separate will have to make a separate mark for each candidate he votes for, because voting by party columns by a single mark has been abolished, except for the fifteen constitutional convention delegates at large, who are to be voted for on a separate will have to make a separate mark for each candidate he votes for, because voting by party columns by a single mark has been abolished, except for the fifteen constitutional convention delegates at large, who are to be voted for on a separate will have to make a separate mark for each candidate, will insure the election of a Democrat, multiple in the race, will have to make a separate mark for each candidate, will have to make a separate mark for each candidate, will have to make a separate mark for each candidate will have to make a separate mark for each candidate, will have to make a separate mark for each candidate, will have to make a separate mark for each candidate, will have to make a separate mark for each candidate, will have to make a separate m represent established districts of Congress and carry the State for their sixth will be chosen at large. It State ticket. The fact that the Demo-

George A. Laughlin, Progressive, and Julian G. Hearne, Republican, ever, the Democratic majority in agion may be reduced as a result closing of mills and factories meduent business depression. Wise the reelection of Congression, wise the reelection of Congression of Congression in 1912. In the last campaign by a majority of 114 over William of the congression of the state of the defection from the Democratic party. The Republicans seem to have excellent chances to gain from three to six Republicans are the congression of the State Glynn's favorable personnel. The Republicans are depending for the chances to gain from three to six Republicans are the congression of the State Glynn's favorable personnel.

**Chicago, Oct. 24.—If the election were held in Illinois to-day it is probable Roger. C. Suilivan, Democratic candidate, would win by a close vote over Lawrence V. Sherman, Republican, and Raymond Robins, Progressive. Indications are should run ahead of Glynn's favorable personnel of the state Glynn's favorable personnel of the state Glynn's favorable personnel of the state of the state of the success of their State ticket largely upon the effect of the Wilson tariff. All of the control of the state of the success of their State ticket largely upon the effect of the Wilson tariff. All of the control of the success of their State ticket largely upon the effect of the Wilson tariff. All of the control of the success of their State ticket largely upon the effect of the Wilson tariff. All of the control of the wilson tariff. All of the control of the success of their State ticket largely upon the effect of the Wilson tariff.

following and thus assure Brown's enough votes to win is not widely be-

Mr. Sullivan's friends are saying that iunter H. Moss. Moss is a canr reelection on the Republican election day" his party will rally to his mis-General, is carrying the banner of the Bull Moose.

Everything points to the success of Eduction day" his party will rally to his support. Mr. Sullivan has promised the voters in every county, city and hamlet in Illinois that if he is elected he will support. President Will.

delegation who turned the tide at the Baltimore convention for Mr. Wilson and brought about his nomination. Since then he has shown and spoken his unfaltering

the voting it is quite impossible to fore-tell. This doubt enters into the situation, because no man can say how much of the present unemployment of labor is charged up by the voters to unavoidable effects of the war and how much to the practical operation of the tariff and other

Administration measures.

The percentage of unemployed labor in the State is impressively large, and it is growing steadily larger. The packing houses, the railroads, manufacturing plants of many kinds, and even the

Chicago department stores have laid off thousands of employees. Senator Sherman has one marked ad-vantage down State in that he is the one Senatorial candidate of the three who does not come from Chicago. Senator James Hamilton Lewis hails from Chicago and there will be considerable swaying of sentiment to the demand that the other

will be the targets of party factionalists. tion of the Independent (Carmack) Demi-The Deneen Republicans—and the former ocrats. Opposing Gov. Hooper is Gen. Governor has a large following—will not T. C. Rye of Paris, nominated by the stay up nights working for Senator Sher-man. The Bryan Democrats and the form of each declares for the mainten Carter Harrison Democrats will not weep of the present temperance laws and

Mr. Sullivan is beaten.
Advices from down State are that publicans "Uncle Joe" Cannon has more than an declare for the removal of delinquent even chance to take his old seat, and class of municipalities when they re that the outlook is even brighter for Mr. McKinley. Mr. Foss is making a valiant fight in his Chicago district against Rep-resentative Charles M. Thomson, Pro-Mr. Foss is making a valiant affairs and his consistent fight in Congress for more battleships is proving of nominee of the Socialists. value to him at this time when the pop-

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—The Michigan delegation probably will consist of twelve DETROIT, Oct. 24.—The Michigan delegation probably will consist of twelve gation gat as the result of the gerrymander his gation probably will consist of twelve

Democrats Claim Victory for Glynn by 35,000 Votes

Admit Whitman Will Run Strong Up the State, but Rely on Pluralities in Sixteen Counties to

Overcome Lead.

ASSEMBLY REPUBLICAN: SENATE DEMOCRATIC

These unofficial estimates indicate that the Republicans will control the consti-tutional convention, that the next State Senate may be Democratic by a bare majority of 26 to 25 and that the next State Assembly will be Republican with 82 Republican Assemblymen, 65 Demo-

crats and 3 Progressives.

The last constitutional convention was controlled by the Republicans, while the present State Senate has 31 Democrats and 20 Republicans and the present State Assembly 83 Republicans, 48 Democrats

First Trial of New Ballot

The Massacausetts form of ballot will

candidates whose names appeared on the ballot in the order given below received majorities less than Glynn as follows: Lockwood for Lieutenant-Governor, 17,000 less: Secretary of State May, 8,000 less; Comptroller Sohmer, 17,000 less; Treas-urer Carp 28,000 less; Atterney-General Parsons, 24,000 less; State Engineer Bensel. 29,000 less; Justice Scabury, 36,000 less, and Ambassador Gerard, 42,000 less.

this defection from the Democratic party.

The Republicans seem to have excellent chances to gain from three to six Republicans and Progressive tickets. Brown's majority in his home county of Preston may be resulted applicants for post office positions have exceeded some adverse sentiment. Although Preston usually goes Republican by about 1,800 it gave Congessman Brown a majority of approximately 1,500 in 1912.

The Republicans of Preston county as claiming a majority of 1,700 in that The Senatorship overshadows everything.

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the State capital is located, is perhaps the closest of all. The contestants are Samuel B. Avis, Republican; Adam B. State, some of them locally influential, Littlepage, Democrat, and the Rey, A. L. Have announced openly that they will Hughes, Progressive, Avis defeated Little-Moose candidate, will poll a heavy vote from Senator Frank D. Scott, the Re-publican candidate, which gives Francis McDonald of Sault Ste. Marie, the

> In the Second district, now represented vote for the by Samuel Beakers, Democrat, the win-ner is almost certain to be Mark R. Bacon, a Republican of the old line. Mr.

high protectionist.

Congressmen J. M. C. Smith in the
Third. E. L. Hamilton in the Fourth.
Carl Mapes in the Fifth, Patrick H. Kelley in the Sixth, Louis Cramton in the Seventh, Joseph Fordney in the Eighth Seventh, Joseph Fordney in the Eighth the Democrats are making big and James C. McLaughlin in the Ninth Congressman Maurice Connolly assured election without serious ble. In the Tenth Col. George A. Loud, who was defeated

In the Gubernatorial fight, Gov. Ferris, Osborn, the Republican nominee. bitterly attacked the Republicans in Bull Moose candidate for Governor. came back in the State primary and in a field of five was nominated with less than 30 per cent, of the votes cast, Republican.

TENNESSEE.

Assembly and ten Congressmen.

Gov. B. W. Hooper, Republican, has enator come from the country.

Both Mr. Sullivan and Senator Sherman

State matters, and has also the nomination of his party, united on the country. additional temperance statutes. or fail to inforce laws, and also for a prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. There are no constitutional amendments to be voted on at the comng biennial election.

In the Congress fights two Republicans and eight Democrats probably will be re-

turned again. In the First district Congressman S. Democrat without party nomination. In the Second district Congressman R. W. Austin, Republican, is opposed by Gen. H. H. Hannah, Democrat. Congressman

Unofficial estimates indicate that Gov. Glynn will carry sixteen counties by 124.—300 and that District Attorney Whitman will carry forty-six counties by 89,000, or a net plurality of Glynn over Whitman of 35,300.

The Progressives this year indorsed

The Progressives this year indorsed fourteen Republican candidates for Con-gress and four Democratic candidates, while they indorsed twelve Democratic andidates for Senator and four Republi-can candidates. The Progressives also

Whit Wads-man. Glynn. worth Gerard.

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without opposition. In the Eighth district

IOWA.

to be elected by popular nothing of State, county and township tickets, the voters have remained in their confields by day and by their firesides by spellbinders lighted town halls and coun try schoolhouses and patiently for audiences which never came.

It is generally predicted that Senator up an apparently sure seat in Congress to make the race for the Senate.

The Progressive nominee for the Senate

is Casper Schenk. It is said that many Republicans who have always been anti-Cummins will vote for Schenk. In case of a light vote the Senate race might be This is would mean Democratic advantage.

rn, the Republican nominer.

not only to the personal strength of Republicans have the First, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Elleventh, while the Democrats have the Section. re making a determined effort to send may be successful in recapturing at least the Third and Sixth districts.

In the Third district the Republicans have nominated Burton E. Sweet of Wathe Democrats have named James C. Murtaugh of Waterloo. In this district Congressman Connolly's majority two years ago was 3,048. This district is usually Republican by a small vote. The Craig.

elect its Governor, one State Railroad fill the unexpired term of the late Con-

The Governorship fight is between Gov. George W. Clarke and John W. Hamilton. Indications are that Clarke and the Republican State ticket will win.

MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.-With Senator elections in Missouri centres in the Conwill be elected by about 35,000, his man agers claiming 50,000, and in most of the districts there will be Democratic suc-cesses, with probable gains where the issue fought out along purely national lines.

The forecast in brief is:
To be elected—Stone to Senate. Congressional, First district, James G. Lloyd. Dem.; Second, William R. Rucker, Dem.; Third. J. W. Alexander, Dem.; Fourth, Charles F. Booher, Dem.; Fifth, William

can candidates. The Progressives also indorsed twenty-two Republican candidates for the Assembly and twenty-three Democratic candidates.

The following tables show the pluralities likely to be received, according to the estimates by the Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor and United States Senator in each of the sixty-two counties of the State, and also the probable Representatives in Congress, State Senators and members of the new State Assembly to be elected at the November election:

Whit Wads.

Charles F. Booher, Dem.; Fifth, William P. Borland, Dem.; Sixth, Clemens C. Dickinson, Dem.; slight favorite.

KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 24.—A supreme ef-fort to save the Kansas Democratic representation in Congress is being made by national Democratic leaders. Secretary Bryan made a two days tour of the State

woman vote. More called the stimates at all peditical headquarters agree that not more than 150,000 will avail themselves of the privilege. Women have been appealed to Murdock. Progressive canditation of this State is far greater than for several years past. An exciting finish in the vigorous Congressive canditation of this State is far greater than for several years past. An exciting finish in the vigorous Congressive canditation of this State is far greater than for several years past. There are by Victor Murdock. Progressive candidate for Senator, and by Henry J. Allen.

Progressive candidate for Governor, to leave the "old corrupt parties" and ally themselves with an organization that the progressive with an organization that the services of the candidates of the candidates. Mr. Roberts, the present incumbent, Republican; L. B. Fowler, Democrat, and M. J. Scanlan, Socialist stands for "higher ideals and the uplift

It seems certain that the Democrats will elect the United States Senator. Progressive, No political prophet brilieves that Murdock will receive more than of 50,000 votes. And very few believe that Curtis can be elected, although the chairman of the State Republican committee declares he will run right along with the State ticket. Every day Curtis is con-fronted with his record of two years ago, when after his defeat in the primary nomination by Gov. Stubbs, he bolted and supported Senator Thompson, Democrat. Curtis says he was justified in his action because of the effort of Stubbs and his crowd to turn the Republican party of Kansas over to Roosevelt, He is making the fight of his life, but few believe he can beat Neeley.

Platt, his Republican opponent. If Newlands can retain the greater portion of this Republican vote he will be elected. If this vote, as it now seems probable, is not cast for Newlands, his chance of election will be very small, as it is beyond question that a considerable Democratic element will not support him. At present the chances strongly favor the election of Platt, with Newlands second and Miller.

from Kansas, Taggart in the Second dis-trict, Doolitie in the Fourth, Helvering in the Fifth, Connelly in the Sixth and use in the Seventh, it seems certain that Doolittle, Helvering and Connelly will he reelected. Taggart has a hard fight and his defeat is looked for.

shouse's Republican opponent is J. S. Immons. The contest is so close that

COLORADO.

DENVER. Col., Oct. 24 .- There is a strong possibility that two faces will be missing from the Democratic side of the missing from the Democratic side of the clear. Of the cleven to be elected po National House of Representatives as the litical prophets concede that five Repub result of the election on November 3. beans will be successful. These are which includes Colorado Springs, a nornally Republican section, H. H. Seldom-idge is facing defeat. J. W. McGreery. By Republican section, H. H. Seldom-ge is facing defeat. J. W. McGreery. Republican candidate, has a strong Needham, incumbent, Eleventh. following there, and in addition a serious of these the gol split has occurred in the Democratic organization, which may aid in defeating who was identified some years ago with

Progressive parties. These parties have formed a fusion on N. N. McLeau, and it is doubtful whether Keating can muster enough votes to beat him. However, this is more a battle of personalities than of his Republican opponent, E. H. Hart, had

handed in this to be almost certain of reelection in the as a Prohibitionist, Republican. Dem majority fourth district, where he is opposed by crat and Socialist. He received 17.5 district L. N. Wonder, Progressive, and J. H. votes, against 7.068 polled by Frank

The Republicans have their hardest crat. Ben Hillard, the party homines, is opposed by former Congressman Rucker, congressman Henry Vollmer, elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Henry Vollmer, elected to stand for renomination, and the Democrats have a contest is expected to come between Hilliard and Rucker, the latter the named W. J. McDonald of Iowa City.

The Governorship fight is between Gov. I have a contest in the State carrying union labor's joint independent. It is not below the conceded in the Second. lieved that the others have a chance, even with Hilliard and Rucker splitting the Democratic strength.

Senator Charles S. Thomas, Democrat, is the favorite in the betting on the race for United States Senator. He is opposed by Ben Griffith, Progressive, and Dr. Hubert Work, Republican. Opposition newspapers are making bitter charges against Thomas for his stand on the against Thomas for his stand on the be absolutely safe for the Governorship against Di T J. Smith, Democrat, the State, but it is not believed that his For f ur y Devon has had an un

NEBRASKA.

ber election is unlikely to change the present political complexion of Nebraska's L. Meeker, Republican, who is opposing present political complexion of Nebraska's.

Francis M. Curley, Democrat, is being representation in the lower house of Congressional race is even more cause of the liquor interests. Myeker's of the Third, and three Republicans, election by a small majority is the pros
Sloan of the Sixth now make in that Booth will def at Chamberlain.

The Congressional race is even more exciting, and it appears that a Republican will win the seat now held by A. W. Lafferty, who was first a Republican, then a Progressive and finally in independent, having been defeated at the Oregon of the Sixth now more on the pendent, having been defeated at the Oregon of Nebraska's.

having a hard local fight in the Seventh, political factionalism making his own city against him. A. B. Lovan of Springfield, the Republican nominee, is considered to have a good chance.

Fusion with the Progressives is the Democratic hope in the Fourteenth district, where Joseph J. Russell of Charleston had a hard fight two years ago. Thomas J. Brown of Charleston is Russell's opponent. The indications are that Russell will get the Progressive vote and be reelected.

Pearl B. Decker of Joplin, who is seeking reelection in the Fifteenth, will probably win over the republican. Decker's displacement of the service of the ablest lawyers in the State and a popular Republican with little taint of factionalism about him. Victor G. Lyford, a merchant of Falls City, is the Progressive candidate. He will not poll over 1,500 or 2,000 votes. Most of this strength will come from the Republicans. Maguire has locked horns with Secretary of State Bryan over the postmastership of Lincoln, which added to the fact that a year or two ago when Bryan was attacked by Underwood in the House, Maguire sat silication and the support. The chances are he will be defeated.

ling reelection in the Fifteenth, will probably with over the Fifteenth of the Fifteenth of the Fifteenth over the Fifteenth

fenderfer of Lebanon, Republican, is doubtful.

Walter L. Hensley of Farmington, Democrat, is expected to win by a small majority over John H. Reppy of Hillsboro, Republican, in the Thirteenth.

The forecast in brief is:

To be elected—Stone to Senate, Congressional, First district, James G. Lloyd.

bemocratic State ticket is unusually strong in that section this year. Congressman Sloan is opposed in the Fourth district by Walter H. Rhodes of Hebron. Sloan is also the Progressive nominee, and apparently has a walkaway Congressman Barton stands a good chance of losing out in the Fifth, where he is opposed by former Governor and former Congressman A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, who has always been exceptionally strong in the district. Barton is the son-in-law of R. L. Metcalfe, late Governor of Panama and one of the Even leaders and this asset may be his Bryan leaders, and this asset may be political salvation. The chances are be lieved to favor Shallenberger.

Congressman Kinkaid has Frank Taylor as his opponent in the Sixth. Kin-kaid has the Progressive as well as the Republican nomination. The district com-prises nearly half of the State, the sparsely settled sections, where Kinkald has been invincible in seven campaigns.

NEVADA.

Bryan made a two days tour of the state this week by special train, and spoke in thirty towns. Postmaster-General Burleson follows him with speeches in three Democratic Congressional districts.

The one uncertain quantity is the woman vote. More than 300,000 women are eligible, but the estimates at all palitical headquarters agree that not more than 150,000 will avail themselves of the treests. They say that he is not a true Nevadan.

In the Senatorial campaign there are likewise three candidates, each one with possibility of election. The present in cumbent, Senator Newlands, has bee renominated by the Democrats. Samu-The fight is three cornered between deorge A. Neeley, Democrat; Charles Curtis, Republican, and Victor Murdock, Platt, formerly United States District Attorney, has been nominated by the Democrats. Samuely, Platt, formerly United States District Attorney, has been nominated by the Republicans, and A. Grant Miller, a lawyer publicans, and A. Grant Miller, a lawyer publicans.

Newlands in times past has received strong support from voters classed as Republicans. There are indications that he will lose a considerable portion of this vote. It will be cast principally for Platt, his Republican opponent. If Newin heat Neeley.

Of the five Democratic Congressmen third.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO,. Oct. 24.—California will elect on November 3 eleven Representatives and one United States Senator. So far as the Senatorship no one can predict the result.

A careful summing up would seem to bear out the prediction that the Democrats will gain a United States Senator and lose two Congressmen; that Arthur Capper, Republican, will be elected Governor, and that the contest for other State offices between the Republicans and Democrats will be exceedingly close.

So far as the Senatorship is concerned the only forecasts come from the headquarters of the three candidates, and of course ach candidate is proclaimed a winner.

The Republican candidate is Joseph Knowland, Representative for the Sixth district, which consists of Alameda county; James D. Phelan is the Democratic candidate, and Francis J. Hency is the candidate, and Francis J. Hency is the candidate that many Progressives. It is admitted that many Progressives will not vote for Heney, and the s contingency applies to the Republican to the Democratic candidates.

> The Representative situation is more Charles F. Curry, incumbent from the Third district; Julius Kahn, incumbent

tive from Colorado, must overcome the combined strength of the Republican and Progressive parties. These parties have

parties, and Keating's friends are opti-mistic.

Edward Taylor, Democrat, is conceded

15,762 votes to Kent's 15,566, the betting favors Kent.

In the Ninth Charles H. Randall ran

two years ago was 3,048. This district is usually Republican by a small vote. The vote was large enough to keep the late vote was large enough to keep the late Speaker David B. Henderson in Congress for many years.

The Republicans have their hardest crat. Ben Hilliard, the party nomines, is John I. Nolan, Progressive, elected two cears ago as a Republican, will win in the Fifth. Denver S. Church, Democratic in

OREGON.

PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 21 .-- Oregon is my

tarie, but it is not believed that his sents can realize sufficient strength usual Dimecratic Governor in Oswald West, Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, has left his post of duty at Washington and hurried here to fix his fences, which are more or less torn down by the on slaughts of the Republican party candl-Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 24.—The Novem-

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